

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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your paper is paid. All checks and
drafts should be drawn to The Ander-
son Intelligencer.

The Weather.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Forecast:
South Carolina—Partly cloudy Satur-
day and Sunday, probably local show-
ers.

Buy a bale.

Pay in checks.

Also sell a bale.

Let no one put ooze in enthusiasm.

Concentration of efforts will work
wonders.The chair cars look cheerful—and
also chair-full.Blessings in disguise will find the
right time to unmask.Welcome the day when we can say,
"Au revoir, Mr. War."The great white way continues to
be Anderson's best advertisement.Take the old white horses to Europe
but leave the red haired girls.Everybody happy in Europe, for to
let them tell it, all sides are winning.Germany has a grand army, but
sometimes a meal ticket is a good
thing.There will be a lot of work in Eu-
rope for the Salvation Army after this
war is over.Two essentials to a christening—
water and baby. Note—this is not
original with us.We have heard that there were
North Carolina votes in York county.
Look at the results.A few showers like that of yesterday
will fill the wells and keep the old
oaken bucket on the job.There is one thing that even the
army worm could say of Anderson
county—plenty to eat here.The woman who knows her husband
can tell exactly how much to take
out of his pocket without his missing
it.They have got an anti-trust bill up
in congress. What we need now is
a trust law, to the extent of a good
healthy loan.Those who are so ready to revile
Germany should remember that the
Kaiser made no effort to injure Britain
in the Boer war.If Germany had had such mud as
that on North Main street through
which to pull her siege guns, no won-
der Paris never fell.There are some plucky persons in
Anderson, and it takes just such
times as the present to show how few
they are.The Australian ballot seems to have
been the thing to put a crimp in the
election frauds of Charleston. How
about using it elsewhere?Visitors who come to Anderson
marvel at the music of the hammer
and the saw. This city is making
more progress than the whole of the
rest of the state.The Fraser Fitting school yesterday
concluded its first week's session and
we confidently predict that in two
years it will be rated among the fore-
most institutions in the state.

THE WASTE OF WAR

Two factors will contribute largely
to the end of the war in Europe. One
is the cost of war and the other is the
possibility of famine. Great Britain
is in no danger of the latter, because,
we are informed, "the paths to the
United States and to Canada are now
open."Imports of grain into England have
been largely in excess of the normal,
because so many continental ports are
open and because up to the present
England has received some 26 or more
cargoes of grain "that were declined
for continental ports."A report from London under date
of September 2nd, says: "At present
the stocks of meat in London
warehouses are said to be 60 per
cent above the average, while the
wheat, maize and barley stocks are
150 per cent, 200 per cent and 600
per cent, respectively above the average."Then the question arises, if Eng-
land has more than her share is not
some other country preparing to suf-
fer for it?Any estimating upon the cost of
war is more or less conjecture. But
the actual cost of keeping the armies
in the field is \$700,000,000 a
month, and is only a part of war's
cost. And the wages paid the armies
are productive of nothing but
sickness, death, destruction and sor-
row. The same amount of money ex-
pended in wages would produce the
things which make for happiness and
contentment.All of the wages paid in the United
States in any one year of which we
have a census report amounted to \$3,-
500,000,000, or about half of the an-
nual cost of this war at the present
ratio. In the year 1909, the total val-
ue of all the manufactured product
of cotton in the United States was less
than the war bill of Europe for one
month.While war plays havoc with warring
nations, those neutral countries di-
rectly involved must also suffer, as
well we know. The bank clearings
of the United States for the week
ending September 10th were \$1,166,-
899,000 less than for the corresponding
week one year before.The sublime folly of war is thus
measured in dollars and cents, and
there is no computing the suffering,
the anguish, the prostration of the
homes where the tread of war grinds
its iron shoe heels into the quivering
hearts of mothers and wives whose
arms ache to embrace the absent
ones, with faces paling under the
glimmering stars—murdered because
of the madness of monarchy.The frenzied people in their excess
for patriotic zeal may not be willing
to end the war, but when the relent-
less field marshal, Starvation, marches
upon the field, with Debt and Ruin
as his aides, then will the real hor-
rors of war be seen and humanity
may cause an end to this senseless
waste of treasure, of blood, of life,
of women's tears.

THE COTTON SITUATION

The Columbia State of Friday has
a very thoughtful editorial in which
it suggests that the cotton mills with-
in the state agree to buy the cotton
produced within the state. Which
shows that the Columbia newspaper
is considerable of an idealist all right,
but does not know much about the
mill business as related to the pur-
chase of cotton. There are many mills
in this state that rarely use a bale of
South Carolina cotton because the ma-
chinery is set for manufacturing cotton
from a staple of different length
and tensile strength from that pro-
duced in the state.Furthermore, the mills in this state
are going to buy the cotton where
they can get it, and the farmers in
South Carolina are not going to turn
loose their cotton right now. A cer-
tain mill in Anderson on Friday bought
100 bales of cotton in Dublin, Ga.,
with freight and other charges added,
at a lower cost than the cotton was
selling for on the public square. The
idea of buying at home is all right
and is the principle upon which the
cotton mill industry in the South was
built, but there must be cooperation
all along the line.The price for cotton in this state
seems to have been abnormal for the
last few days and we opine there will
be a slump. For a number of cotton
brokers over the South thinking that
cotton was going down, made con-
tracts to deliver cotton at the mills
for 7 1/2c, and they have been unable
to get it and they must deliver it at
at some price in order to save their
faces. After this is done there may
be a relaxation.As B. F. Mauldin has pointed out,
there is a tremendous surplus crop
this year that will influence the aver-
age price, no matter what is being
paid today. If Texas can pick her
crop, the price of cotton in December
is sure to go below 7 cents unless
some steps are taken to handle that
surplus crop.

These ideas are unpopular, we feel

sure, in view of the good prices paid
for cotton Friday, but nevertheless,
the fact remains that there is a sur-
plus. A store may have a surplus of
hats and be able at the beginning of
the season to get good prices, but later
on the price will fall very low and
average price will remain the same—
unless some way be found for diminish-
ing the surplus or by holding the
styles for another year. It is neces-
sary for the cotton planter to hold
the styles for next year and to plant
more grain and other forage crops,
and to reduce the acreage of cotton
50 per cent.We wish to emphasize this right now
before people may be unduly enthused
over the present spurt in prices. Cot-
ton is worth more than 9 cents but
can the farmer get it? That is the
question. The merchant knows that
his goods are fine, but can he get the
price? Not unless he hides away
some of his goods and at some time
in the future—without laying in new
stock—he produces what he has saved
from another season.Business methods must be applied
to the cotton situation. Spasms of
good prices will but be injurious in the
"long run."

THOS. C. WALTON

The announcement of the death of
Thos. C. Walton will carry with it
a great deal of sorrow. Dr. Walton
was at one time superintendent of the
schools of Anderson and was re-
spected as one of the leading men in
the state in educational work. He
was a man of attractive characteris-
tics and those who knew him best re-
garded him with the greatest amount
of affection.Dr. Walton was a member of the
distinguished family of the same name
in Georgia, and inherited the literary
instincts of his forefathers. As a
child he was a playmate of Woodrow
Wilson and this friendship continued
through life.For some years Dr. Walton has been
in ill health, but he loved Anderson
and always took a lively interest in
her affairs. One of the last public ad-
dresses that he made was at Anderson
college, and the beautiful sentiments
of that short talk will long be remem-
bered by those who heard it.MILLING EXPERT
IN COLUMBIAWill Discuss the Building of Ele-
vator in Connection With
Flour Mill

Columbia, Sept. 17.

W. J. Savage, an expert in the mill-
ing industry, is expected to be in Co-
lumbia next week to appear before a
conference of chamber of commerce
directors and other business men on
the matter of building a grain ele-
vator here which will lead to the es-
tablishment of a large flour mill. Mr.
Savage, it was said this morning at
the offices of the chamber of com-
merce, knows milling thoroughly and
his coming here at this time is ex-
pected to give an added impetus to
the movement to build the elevator
and grinding mill. Mr. Savage will
be here either the 22nd or the 23rd,
according to the present plans.South Carolina produced large
amounts of corn and wheat last year;
not so large as it is hoped to make
the crops in the future, the never-
theless both grain figured to a con-
siderable extent in the agricultural
products of the state. There are only
a few mills in the state that can pro-
duce flour and meal and the output
from these is limited, it is said, so
that at present South Carolina cannot
lay claim to being an important state
in the milling industry. A flour, corn
meal and grit mill is an industry
that will doubtless be gladly wel-
comed to the manufacturing lines in
Columbia, and will go a long way to-
ward making Columbia a corn and
wheat market.Traffic Association Branch.
The chamber of commerce this
morning received a letter from B. E.
Slayton, manager of the New Orleans
office of the Merchants' Traffic as-
sociation, stating that it was one of its
plans to open a branch here. Mr.
Slayton was invited to open the office
here by R. W. Holcombe, the secre-
tary of the chamber of commerce. Mr.
Slayton said he had carefully studied
the statistics relative to Columbia,
furnished him by Mr. Holcombe, and
he was confident that Columbia was
in every sense of the word a real city
and furthermore he was so impressed
that he most certainly would open a
branch office here.The association employs freight ex-
perts who look after claims held by
shippers against railroads.
It is not improbable that the broom
factory mentioned in the newspapers
a few days ago will open here about
October 1. The chamber of com-
merce is again in receipt of a letter
from a resident of Georgia saying that
he continues to believe that Columbia
is a suitable place for his contem-
plated broom factory, and that he will
make a specialty of brooms for cot-
ton mills and for that reason he de-
sires to locate his factory in the center
of the cotton mill industry as the
problem of distribution will be sim-
plified.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR SACKS KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

WAR BULLETINS

That a lull was noticeable in the
fighting between the allies and the
Germans in France was the most im-
portant statement issued last night by
the official bureaus of the contending
nations. This announcement came
from the Paris war office, which added
that there was no change in the gen-
eral situation, except that the allies
had continued their progress on the
left wing.The British official press bureau
likewise adds that the status of the
battle, in which it was estimated that
3,000,000 men are engaged, was without
particular change.
No statement was received from
Berlin.Petrograd issued an official report
saying that the Russian general Ren-
nenkampf, had stopped an offensive
movement of the Germans last Thurs-
day and that the Germans at several
points were retreating and taking up
new positions.Rome reported that a rumor was in
circulation that bombs had been
thrown in the Austrian arsenal at Pa-
la and that mines which had not been
placed by the Austrian authorities had
been found in the canal leading to the
arsenal.The British war office issued another
casualty list which showed that the
British officers are still falling in
large numbers on the field of battle.
The names of 12 officers who were
killed and 34 who were wounded were
given.Rome dispatch to a London newspa-
per gives a report that 8 German ar-
my corps had left France and Bel-
gium for the Russian frontier.Another newspaper dispatch says
a German aeroplane dropped a bomb
in Antwerp.Efforts are being made to procure
an exchange of prisoners between the
belligerent powers.Great Britain has received no propo-
sal for peace from Germany, or
Austria, according to a message received
last night by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice,
British ambassador at Washington
from Sir Edward Gray.Coincident with the receipt of this
information, it was stated at the White
House that President Wilson virtually
had abandoned the idea of carrying
further the informal peace movement
recently begun and has decided to
await a definite explanation regarding
peace terms from some of the belliger-
ents, as he felt that it would be in-
consistent with the American neutral-
ity to press one of the belligerents to
make overtures to the other.

AND STILL THEY COME

Americans Are Returning from Eu-
rope on Every Boat.(By Associated Press.)
New York, Sept. 18.—From Europe
today came many more Americans,
passengers on the White Star liners,
the Baltic and the Cretic, each from
Liverpool. The Baltic got in with 2,-
388 passengers and the Cretic brought
276. Early today the Cunard liner
Lusitania, which arrived last night,
landed 1,502 passengers.Returning Americans and several
Belgians brought stories of the fighting
abroad and of the war situation gen-
erally. Madame Van de Velde, wife of
the Belgian minister who brought an
appeal for aid for sufferers in Belgium,
arrived on the Cretic.The Baltic's passengers included
Chauncey M. DePew, former United
States senator from New York and
Miss Malles Sheridan, niece of Gen-
eral Pittcairn Campbell, in command of
the southern division of the home de-
fense of the British army.CHARLESTON WILL
BUY MUCH COTTONCharleston, Sept. 17.—At the con-
clusion of the "buy-a-bale campaign"
which ended here this evening at 8
o'clock after two days of spirited canvass-
ing by 24 teams, Secretary Snell
of the chamber of commerce, under
whose auspices the big effort was
waged, announced that Charleston
business men had given pledges to
buy 14,785 bales over the state, at 10
c a pound which means that
Anderson will invest some \$739,250
the staple to help the farmers of
South Carolina stand the war strain.When this announcement was made
there was astonishment because 2,-
500 bales had been the mark with
hopes of making it possibly 4,000, but
14,785 bales exceeded all expecta-
tions and it is likely that a record has
been set.
The cotton will be bought gradually
by wholesale houses, fertilizer firms,
manufacturing interests and individ-
uals.Arrangements have been made to
take care of distress cotton in Char-
leston, Berkeley and Colleton coun-
ties immediately. Other purchases
will be gradual but the result will be
distributed among the state's farmers
by people who do not ordinarily buy
cotton.It is felt here that if other South
Carolina cities do as well a propor-
tion the South Carolina cotton planters
troubles will be temporarily solved at
least. Probably \$100,000 will be pro-
vided at once among local planters
in need of cash. The first day's cam-
paign resulted in about \$70,000 worth
of orders aimed to help the local
small farmers.

Austrian Stronghold Assailed.

Rome, via Paris, Sept. 18.—It is re-
ported here that telegraph and tele-
phone wires out of Pola, the great
naval port and arsenal of Austria,
have been cut and that bombs have
been thrown into the barracks.

GEORGIA NEWS.

Hartwell Sun.
Mr. Philip Wilhite of Anderson, S.
C., passed through our city Sunday
on his way to Elberton.Mr. John A. Thompson of Anderson,
S. C., made a visit to our town last
Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. John H. Magill and
children left this week for their new
home in Richland, S. C. Hartwell re-
grets to give them up, but the best
wishes of the town and county go
with them.Hartwell has just voted almost
unanimously for bonds to install and
equip both a water plant and a sewer-
age system.—Clarkeville Adver-
tiser.Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keese of Ander-
son, S. C., spent Sunday with the
latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F.
Halley.Mrs. Smith-Brown of Montevideo
has been attending the meeting at the
Baptist church and was the guest of
her daughter, Mrs. C. Shiflet.S. H. White drove to Anderson, S.
C., last Thursday morning and was
accompanied home by Mrs. Philip E.
Adams, who will spend a few days
with her parents before returning to
her home in Columbia, S. C.Mrs. Sadler of South Carolina has
been the guest since last week of Mrs.
T. W. Teasley.Mr. and Mrs. James Snow of Ander-
son, S. C., visited Hartwell and
the county last week.Misses Myrtle and Sara McKinney
were over from Anderson, S. C., for
the day Sunday.End of Battle Expected Soon.
London, Sept. 18.—The Copenhagen
correspondent of the Central News
agency has forwarded the following
dispatch received from Berlin:
"The situation of the German troops
in the great battle on the western
frontier is good, especially in the center,
where the Germans have received
substantial reinforcements. The
end of the battle is expected soon."Thinks He Wants to Fight.
London, Sept. 18.—The Prince of
Wales was anxious to go to the front,
according to a statement issued to-
night by the official press bureau, and
tried to get Lord Kitchener's consent
to do so. But as he had not complet-
ed his military training Lord Kitch-
ener submitted to the king "that for
the present it is undesirable that his
royal highness should proceed on ac-
tive service."Situation Unchanged.
London, Sept. 18.—An announce-
ment issued by the official press bu-
reau tonight says:
"According to a report received late
today there is no particular change
in the situation."
"There has been some activity on the
part of the allied cavalry, but without
at the present time any definite re-
sults."Kaiser's Pet Troops Destroyed.
London, Sept. 18.—The Paris cor-
respondent of the Exchange Telegraph
agency says:
"All accounts in Paris agree that the
famous Prussian guards corps, the
elite of the empire and the especial
pride of the German emperor, has
been virtually blotted out in the bat-
tles waged along the Meuse, Marne and
Aisne rivers."Aerial Battle.
Paris, Sept. 18.—Newspapers today
related the story of an air duel between
a French aviator and a German airman
at an unnamed place during a battle.
After long maneuvering the French-
man ascended above the German.
Both men used revolvers.Steamer Burned.
Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 18.—The pas-
senger steamship Necess, of the Mal-
lori line, burned to the water's edge
at a Hudson river dock here tonight.
The Necess, which plies between New
York and Tampa and Mobile, was un-
dergoing repairs here. Her first offi-
cer and eight firemen, the only per-
sons on board, escaped with their in-
juries. No one was hurt.

"HAT-ERROR-ITIS"

The Intelligencer office has just
discovered that there is a very aggra-
vated case of "Hat-error-itis" in its
office somewhere. Up to the present
time it has not been able to determine
whether the Ad Setter or the Proof-
reader is afflicted with this peculiar
affliction but it is a dead moral cer-
tainty that one of them has it, and
a learned specialist has been consult-
ed, and he is treating both of the
suspects. He has isolated both to pre-
vent contagion, as this newspaper
could not stand an epidemic of this
peculiar malady.Early in the week the patient made
the T. L. Cely Co. a statement that
good company was willing and an-
xious to sell perfectly good, new Fall
Stetson hats at three dollars instead
of three dollars and a half, and in
yesterday's column we published the
disease manifested itself in the ad of
Rubenstein's who wished to announce
that they had a lot of \$1.50 and \$2
hats which they were willing to sell
for 95 cents, but the patient made it
read 95 cents.Later, the Dr. has put both the sus-
pects to bed, and has a trained nurse
in charge, so that there need be no
fear of any further breakings out of
this aggravating illness.Fitting a Hat to
Your Personalityis more important—and
much more difficult—
than fitting it to your
head.Anyone can help you se-
lect a hat which will stay
on and feel comfortable.
But to help select one
which is right for you all
through—which says
something characteristic
and pleasant about you
to everyone you meet—
is distinct art.It is an art which is practiced es-
pecially in this store. Our hat
department is in the hands of men
who understand it, and who are
interested in the personal hat
problems of our customers.Undoubtedly, one reason why
our hat department grows so fast
is because EVANS' hats look so
well on the men who wear them.Stetson Soft and Stiff
Hats.

\$3.50, \$4, \$5.

Evans Specials, \$2 and
\$3.Order by Parcel Post.
We prepay all charges.BOLANDT Co.
"The Store with a Conscience"

The Lid is Off

Here are all the new soft ones.
All the new shapes in crowns
All the new curves in brims
All the new ideas in bands
Also all the new blocks in derbies

Prices \$1.50 to \$5

"Stetson," "Knox" and "Cand K"

The T. L. Cely Co.

Wanted: BANK STOCK

Subject to supply we
will buy Eight Shares
of Bank of Anderson.

J. Furman Evans Co.

Evans Building Anderson, S. C.